

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FOX HUNTING PUBLISHED IN MIDDLEBURG VA. RACING HORSE SHOWS

VOL. III NO. 13

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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"Oh, God, the sky is indigo to-day,
Shade of a drifting cloud touches my face.
Thin, distant smoke curls up-ward, silver gray
Against the blue. Your world's a lovely place.
Must that calm height be starred with swift-
winged death?
Must somewhere distant smoke mean bombs;
and wind
Bring gas, with blindness, on its burning
breath;
And lives be torn, hearts break and kindness
end?"

—Nellie G. Bourdeaux.

Game little Finland presents such a picture today as she is ravaged by the mighty U. S. S. R. and civilized nations look helplessly on. Sometime these outrages must stop. Sometime the bound eyes of Justice must be loosed and peace return. But not while the arch invaders key their war songs to the same note. It may be that their very avidity will bring about their undoing and, like the Killkenny cats, they will set upon each other to their mutual annihilation.

This yarn comes from the Loudoun hunting country over Leesburg way and its authenticity is beyond cavil. A big field was out last week and had a fast two-hour chase and then Reynard went to earth, or nearly, for while a groom "went away" for a shovel to dig him out, two enterprising hounds began digging hard to reach the quarry. Soon, in a frenzy of yelps, one hound backed from the hole with more than half the red brush and, while he and his fellow digger quarreled over it, the fox dashed from the hole and made a fast line toward a nearby covert, the stub of his brush bobbing grotesquely as he ran. Pack and field gave chase but, though the fox lost a tail, the field lost the fox. Now the Loudoun huntsmen will be on the look-out for the bob-tailed runner whose spunk carried him out of a corner and into the open again.

The local chapter of the Red Cross is meeting the overseas calls for help with military efficiency. Mrs. Amory Perkins has just called in a number of dresses made for refugee Polish women by housewives in and about town. With box after box filled with surgical bandages, the valiant little band of workers at the Health Center begins to see its quota of 10,000 dressings ready by the New Year. How many hours of tedious work these dressings represent is known best by those women who have put aside their own affairs to render this service to humanity.

What with forsythia in bloom and bright new leaves on the lilacs, it would seem that Spring, instead of Christmas, "is just around the corner." Hunting conditions have never been better and van drivers are doing a land-office business. There has been little frost in the ground and the open weather has put farmers far ahead of schedule in storing winter feed and getting in a bit of spring plowing. Soon Virginia will be vying with California in the matter of weather excellence.

ON GUARD TAKES HUNTER TRICOLOR

Boulder Brook Show Sees

Top Hunters And Jumpers

Vie In Indoor Competition

At the close of the Boulder Horse Show, on Saturday night, December 2nd. Morton W. Smith's good chestnut **On Guard** was named champion hunter, with Stanley J. Richter's **Squire** reserve and, in the jumper section, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's giant **Thunder Boy** carried off the honors with Russell Stewart's **High Hope** as runner up.

Some of the National hunters and jumpers came out of retirement, including, besides the champion of this show, May Top Stable's **Lord Britain**, Jack Prestage's **Clare's Toy**, W. H. Kay Jr.'s **Gold Trouble** and Miss Peggy Carpenter's recent Peekskill champion, **Little Flight**, and they met excellent competition. The three sessions were well attended by an enthusiastic audience in spite of a day that was wet with rain and thick with fog.

One of the most interesting classes of jumping came off during the afternoon session when, out of an entry list of twenty-eight with only two scratches, eleven horses had clean performances over the three foot six fences. In the jump off William H. Kay Jr.'s **Gold Trouble** and Secor Farm's **Mint Julep**, ridden by Billy Steinkraus, again went clean and in the final attempt **Mint Julep** won. Fortunately most of the jumping classes were over higher fences, otherwise, with twenty-five to thirty horses in each event, the show might well have run far beyond its allotted time. One open class over 4 ft., and 4 ft.—six jumps was won by Russ

Continued on Page Four

NED KING WILL MANAGE WASHINGTON HORSE SHOW

A Directors Meeting of the Washington Horse Show, Inc., was held on Nov. 27th., when the Officers and Directors were elected. It was also announced, following the decision at this meeting, that Ned King, well known Manager of the National Horse Show and other well known Shows, will manage the Washington Show, dates of May 10, 11 and 12 applied for.

As in the past three years, the Washington Show will be held at the Meadowbrook Showgrounds on the East-West Highway, between Silver Spring and Bethesda, Md., and will again be sponsored by the Junior League of Washington.

Officers of the Washington Show are as follows: Pres. H. Rozier Dulany, Jr.; Vice-Pres. Maj. Henry Leonard; Secy., F. Moran McConhe; Treas. Fred S. Lee. Directors: H. Rozier Dulany, Jr., Fenton M. Faderly, Jr., John O. Gheen, Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, Fred S. Lee, Maj.

Continued on Page Four

Notes On Distemper

By W. Newbold Ely, Jr., M. F. H.

Now that we are entering one of the bad seasons of the year for distemper, it would be well to call attention to some experiments we are conducting with my pack of one hundred fox-hounds in connection with Dr. William J. Lentz of the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Hospital where I have the honor to be on the board.

As you know active immunity naturally acquired from exposure to distemper is usually lasting. This is, however, only true when the exposure is with a sufficiently virulent case, and subsequently subjected to a further exposure to consolidate the immunity. The chief difficulty in artificially immunizing against distemper is due to the instability of the virus because it can not be accurately standardized as to potency. We have to concern ourselves not only with the virus but with secondary infections as well.

The least involved method of conferring immunity would be either to expose the subject to an infected animal or infected premises, i. e. a natural infection, or resort to the actual infection of living virus, i. e. artificial infection. The danger of these procedures however, lies in the fact that it is difficult to control the activity of either the naturally acquired virus or the artificially acquired virus. However, as both methods have equal disadvantages, we are putting a few litters in the Distemper Ward where they can get plenty of natural infections at no cost. However, a cautious attitude suggests itself,—some method of vaccination must be adopted which will confer immunity to distemper.

Continued on Page Five

N. Y. HOUND SHOW SET FOR JANUARY 26 AT ARMORY

The New York Hound Show has chosen Friday, January 26th as the date of its annual exhibition in Squadron A. Armory. At present no changes are planned in the program which proved so successful last year and included sixteen classes for American Hounds, fifteen for English, fourteen for Cross Bred, twenty-one for Beagles of both sizes, four for Welsh Foxhounds, seven for Harriers and a like number for Bassets. The popular Horn Blowing contest for the huntsmen will also be included.

This show, held for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals gathers representatives from most of the best known Hunts in America and affords the public an unusual opportunity to see and compare at close hand a large number and variety of Hounds.

The committee for this year consists of C. Wadsworth Howard, chairman, James W. Appleton, Edward H. Melvin C. Hazen, Fred S. Lee, Maj.

Continued on Page Nine

9½ MILE RACE WON

By Dr. A. B. Cannon
At Millbrook

Mrs. S. Sloan Colt Presents
Millbrook Challenge Plate
To Veteran Foxhunter

By Pettybone Lithgow.

At the drop of the starters flag on Friday morning, Nov. 24th., thirteen Members of the Millbrook Hunt, Millbrook, N. Y., set their horses' heads for a long, challenging chase of 9 1-2 miles over a flagged course of natural fences. They were destined to scale the peak of Pugsley, from where they would see the full range of the Catskill Mountains, shouldering each other in solemnity. A moment or two later they would roll down to the gentler environs of Smithfield Village and then pioneer into the northern hinterlands of Millbrook's finest galloping turf, the winner to receive the Millbrook Challenge Plate, presented by Mrs. S. Sloan Colt.

Spectators, standing atop a thousand foot high upland pasture, watched the horses forging stoutly on, now in view, though at a great distance, now obscured by some point of woods or low concealing sward. Suddenly a cluster of horses were seen emerging out of the distant North and racing towards the finish.

Twenty four minutes and fifteen seconds from the drop of the flag, Dr. A. Benson Cannon on his good horse **Seceder**, a grandson of *Wrack and out of **Satisfied** by Abe Frank, carrying 200 pounds, nosed out Everett Crawford's brilliant performer, **Gen. Martin**, by *Apex, out of the imported mare **Mutiny** by Irish Lad. No more stirring finish at the end of so long and trying a chase has perhaps been seen in the annals of American cross-country racing.

Galloping hard on the heads of the
Continued on Page Four

MYOPIA POINT TO POINT WON BY GEORGE CLEMENT

Thursday, November 16th, was the annual Point-to-Point at Myopia. It is rather hard to plan a real one in this country, as the shortest distance between any two points is down the main road. The course is flagged, and there are a certain number of required obstacles. This year it started at the "Hairpin Turn" on the steeplechase course. The field had to jump most of the jumps on the course, and from there the next flag was at "Bushmill Corner", from where they had to ford the Ipswich River, and go to Mr. Charlie Bird's pasture, over to Appleton Farms, through a plowed field, and finish on the plains in the Farms. The distance was about seven miles.

Continued on Page Five

The Horseman's News

Hunter Directory

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Equestrian Club Show

The thirteenth Metropolitan Equestrian Club Charity Horse Show will take place at New York's Riding and Polo Club, 7 West 66th Street, on Friday, December 29. Entries for this one day exhibition, for the benefit of the Lebanon Hospital new building fund, will close with Manager Arthur Naul on Saturday, December 28.

Held in morning, afternoon and evening sessions, the show has listed among its 27 events, five classes for jumpers and four for working hunters. Included among these are the Griffiths Challenge Trophy for jumpers ridden by amateurs and the Heather Challenge Trophy for hunter hacks. In addition there will be a class for utility horses, hunter type, to compete for the Crowhurst Challenge Trophy. Col. D. Douglas Young, of New York, has been invited to judge the hunters and jumpers.

Hardcastle 'Cap To Bill Farnsworth In Photo Finish

Virginia Bred Son Of Happy Argo Accounts For Second Victory At New Orleans

Tall Trees Stable's 6-year-old Bill Farnsworth, by the Maryland sire Crack Brigade, returned himself to favor last Saturday at Bowie when he nosed out J. L. Sloan's Ebonito in a hard fought battle for the six furlong, all ages Hardcastle Handicap, secondary attraction on the fifteen day meeting's curtain card. Though the margin of victory was so scant that many onlookers were satisfied the result was a dead heat, the camera showed Bill Farnsworth to have the drop on Ebonito by a nose as they crossed the wire. A. C. Compton's stake winning Sun Egret was no better than fourth, back of No Sir, and others who, surprisingly enough failed to threaten, were Liberty Flight, who beat Bill Farnsworth in their last outing together, and the winner's stablemate Early Morn, who recently turned in six straight triumphs.

Jubilargo, W. C. Morris' 7-year-old veteran, son of the Virginia sire *Happy Argo-Jubilee, accounted for his second victory in as many starts since coming to New Orleans when he outsold a likely field over the six furlong Fair Grounds' oval last Tuesday, December 5, having already chalked up a similar performance there on November 22.

The young Maryland sire Economic had two youngsters to triumph in their home state within the week when first Mrs. K. O. O'Malley's filly Mountain Echo led home field of eight other maidens at Bowie on November 30, then Mrs. H. S. Horheimer's filly Nominal won the second 2-year-old event on Charles Town's twelve day program last Tuesday.

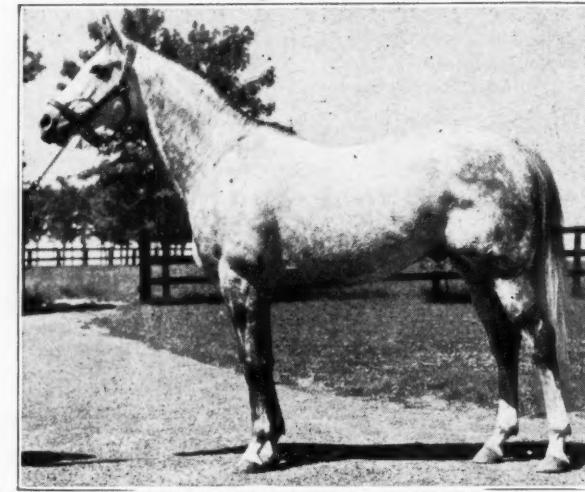
Following are lists of winners by Virginia and Maryland sires which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, November 29, through Tuesday, December 5.

Continued on Page Nine

Imp. Gino Sires 12 2 Yr. Old Winners From 12 Starters

Court Manor Stallion Imported From England By Willis Sharpe Kilmer As 4 Yr. Old

When the outstanding equine feats of 1939 are recorded, the young Court Manor stallion *Gino, will command his share of attention. For, of



*GINO, by TETRATEMA—TERESINA

his 12 two-year-old starters to date, all 12 have been winners. That is something of a feat for any stallion, but especially so for one who has had

end of his four year old career. In his first crop of six registered foals (two year olds of 1937) were the winners, Continued on Page Nine

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BEDMINSTER MANOR, Far Hills, N. J.

Hunting Notes:-


VICMEAD HUNT

Wilmington, R. F. D. 1,
Delaware.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1924.



Tuesday, November 28th. The Meet was at Mr. Van Dyke's in the Manor Country, at one o'clock. The day was clear, quite warm, and with little or no wind.

All five couples of the North Cotswold Hounds were hunted with the pack for the first time, in order that Mr. Anderson Fowler and William Thomas, M. F. H. and Huntsman, respectively, of the Essex Hunt Club, who were out, might have an opportunity to see them work.

A fox was found in the first covert, that of Mr. Savin, and ran for about 10 minutes, going to earth along Sandy Branch. The coverts in this section are long and narrow and, since the fox had broken covert in the eastern end, Hounds were then cast about middle ways in the covert, and a draw made to the west.

From what happened, it is supposed that a fox had moved out of this section when the first fox was being run, because a line was picked up that was so faint that Hounds merely drifted along it, with only one or two Hounds speaking occasionally. Hounds were lifted from this line, also along Sandy Branch, and were hacked to the coverts of Mr. Cleaver. These coverts were drawn blank, but in the next covert, that of Mr. Bayard Sharp, a fox was found, but he ran only about five minutes. Hounds ran this fox very fast, and the shortness of the run may have been due to its speed.

The big stubble field of Mr. Coverdale, which has held foxes most of the season, was next drawn but was blank, after which the Fox Park covert also was drawn blank.

Hounds did not much more than come out of the Fox Park coverts when they began feathering in the stubble field of Mr. Reynolds. Very shortly, two foxes were viewed going away from this field, fortunately, in different directions, so all Hounds were gotten on one fox.

They went away very fast to the East and, in about five minutes, killed their fox in the stubble field of Mr. Evans. This fox proved to be mangy, so it is fortunate that he was killed, and the job is now faced of killing the fox viewed away from him, as no doubt that fox is also mangy.

The huntsman had no more than dismounted to handle his fox, when another fox was seen to jump up under the very noses of three Hounds that evidently had not gotten away with the killed fox, but were coming in to the kill. A sight race ensued for a short distance and the pack was immediately put on. This fox gave a very fast forty minutes without a check, running over some of the best line of the country.

At five o'clock Hounds were whipped off, due to darkness. Nor was it any easy matter to get Hounds stopped, particularly a couple and a half of the North Cotswold bitches. These Hounds had hunted beautifully all afternoon, a bitch named Pantomime having done several unusually good pieces of work.

Thursday, November 30th. The Meet was at the Klair Farm at one o'clock. The day was overcast, warm, and with no wind. It was a day which the human would have guessed that scenting conditions would be good. Such was not the case.

Hounds were put through the Klair covert and, according to expectations, no fox was found. The next covert drawn was the large Factory Woods, in which Hounds found immediately. They ran this fox well through the woods, but as soon as he broke covert, they encountered difficulty. The fox was accidentally turned by one of the whippers-in, and went back to the covert. Hounds were put on the line at the edge of the covert and once more ran well through it. But again, when the fox broke covert, they could not hold the line, nor did they seem particularly interested in trying.

Hounds were cast but, before the cast was completed, another fox was viewed and Hounds were put on its line. A quite similar experience was had with this fox as the first fox. Scent was good in coverts but failed completely in the open. So Hounds were lifted that they might be taken into a different portion of the country, and an effort made to get close to a fox.

The effort was successful, in that a fox was found in an alfalfa field on the Woodward farm, and this fox was denned after about five minutes of rather fast going.

The coverts on the Vogel Farm were then drawn and produced first one fox which Hounds could not run properly, and then a second one with which about the same experience was being had, when eight couple of Hounds from a neighboring hunt threw into ours. These Hounds had split from their pack on a fox about six or seven miles from where they threw into our Hounds, and presumably had brought their fox into our country. While we had these Hounds together with us, it was thought proper to return to kennels. So, Hounds were taken in at about four o'clock.

Saturday, December 2nd. The meet was at Mr. Irving Flinn's at one o'clock.

There had been a welcome rain on Friday night and Saturday morning was misty. During the afternoon, there was mist, a little rain, and finally, a dense fog.

The first covert was that of Mr. Nelson, in which a fox was found immediately Hounds had been put in

the covert. This fox ran to the West through the Briar Patch, Fox Harbor, and on toward the Pennsylvania line, which is our boundary. Hounds checked right at the line and they were lifted and taken back into our country, as obviously, the fox was running into the unpannelled country of a neighboring hunt in which it is always difficult to keep with Hounds by riding the roads. A fox runs into this country once or twice a year, so what is going to happen is known beforehand. This run lasted 20 minutes until Hounds were called off.

The next covert drawn was on the Mitchell place, in which Hounds found and very quickly killed a mangy fox. Mange is plaguing us in certain sections of the country, which does not bode well for the sport we can anticipate in these sections later in the year when the vixens are not available.

The next draw was made in the Dennison covert, in which a fox was found. This fox ran to the east through Mr. Eugene du Pont's for about a half mile, and then swung to the north and back to the west, on through the Dennison Farm and across the Harmony Schoolhouse Road through the Brill and Mitchell farms, and went to earth on Mr. Jarrel's. The time of this run was meaningless, because all day, and on this run particularly, scent was very peculiar. Hounds would run fast for a few hundred yards and then suddenly lose the line completely. They did not seem too interested in trying to recover the line and, consequently, sometimes took quite an appreciable time to find again, after which they would run fast once more and lose in the same way. The checks might have been shortened, but it had been apparent early in the day what scent was, and the huntsman had been instructed not to lift his Hounds, except when it could not be avoided.

The next draws were made through the western porton of Mr. Donald Ross' place, but as expected, no foxes were found, as 9 mangy foxes have already been killed in this section and it is hoped that there are no foxes left there, because if there are

any, they are mangy too.

By the time these draws were finished, the fog had settled down in earnest. So Hounds were taken in about four o'clock.

FAIRFIELD & WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

Stanwich Road,
Greenwich,
Connecticut.
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.



In our countryside, the Joint Meet has been an event unknown in recent times. This reciprocal custom of inviting neighboring packs to come and have a day of sport was abandoned in the long ago, as for the most part, little success had attended such ventures. On several occasions, when our Hounds had been taken to other countries, the results had been such as to perhaps not exactly foster the "good neighbor" spirit.

But all that is over now! Old Father Time works many wonderful things.

Certainly, if the results of the one Joint Meet held so far this year are an indication of the good will, the good fellowship and the good time that accompanies such events, our good neighbors and ourselves are headed for many more.

But let's get down to Hunting!

Monday, November 13th, The Kennels, 9:00 A. M. Joint Meet—Goldens Bridge Hounds.

This was the first Joint Meet in many seasons for the F. W. H. It may seem strange that such an occasion was not scheduled for a Saturday, but this is a month of Holidays and the only mutually convenient date happened to be this second Monday of the month. Our guests had suggested that a morning with the Drag Hounds would be appreciated and as the time element of such an affair can be controlled to a great extent, it was felt that there would be little interference with the time-table of the men of finance who must early to town be.

The weather was perfect—all the "hopes" were fulfilled exactly. A

Continued on Page Six



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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MEETING

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MILLBROOK RACE

Continued from Page One

first two horses were the following in order named: Miss Harriet Bontecou, the daughter of the popular Joint-Master of Millbrook Hounds on her stout going mare, **Dot Bremer** by **Sleive Roil** out of a Woodson mare; Miss Catherine Colt on a recent importation from Ireland; the Hon. Frederic H. Bontecou on his superlative grey, ***Royal Canopy** horse, **Yoick**, out of a **Superman** mare; Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, riding **Kitron**, by **Harron**, out of the **Fair Play** mare, **Kit-Kat**.

Others who finished were John W. Donaldson, Huntington McLane, R. Watson Pomeroy, Miss Margot Woolde, Julius Byles, Albert Ashforth and Miss Huntington McLane, who gave a new, English horse, still a bit skeptical of American timber, something to think about.

After the race your reporter repaired with a galaxy of pleasant guests to the gracious home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Leavett. While concentrating upon a goodly portion of Dutchess County Aberdeen Angus stock, cooked over an out-door charcoal broiler, he overheard and pieced together the following comments made by visitors to the Millbrook countryside. And be it said that these comments were uttered by those who spoke, not as do the scribes but as those having authority. Some of the speakers were looking back over forty or more hunting seasons and to many bygone races which they had viewed or ridden.

"It was a sporting event of the first water and of a character I had never thought to witness" said one. Another remarked: "The riders ability to judge pace was phenomenal, for 13 horses started, and 13, finished, not a horse in distress, not a fall, not a rail broken, not a horse with so much as a scratch. 9 1-2 miles up and down terrific hills in 24 minutes and 15 seconds. The four miles of the Maryland Cup, over a comparatively level course, no plow, no swamps, no hills, is run at the rate of a mile in 2 minutes 13 seconds, the horse carrying 165 pounds. This race to day was run at the rate of 2 minutes and 36 seconds per mile for the 9 1-2 miles and the winner carried 200 pounds and half the field finished in the winner's pocket." "We hear much about the ability of our top race riders to gauge pace. But what about the men and women who go hell to Hounds. Why," continued the speaker, "Years of hunting experience following a fast pack of Hounds over an exacting country is perhaps a sound way to learn the art of pace."

At this point, your reporter, a bit befuddled by figures, statistics and such rapid observations, freshened his glass. He had no sooner sat down than a man on his left said: "I am told that none of these horses had any special conditioning for the race, just kept on hunting. Say what you like, steady, hard hunting is the best of all conditioners. These Millbrook horses are taken up and put in work about May 1st., of each year. They start hunting August 1st., forever pulling up these endless hills. The horses we saw race have been doing long hunting days of seven and eight hours for the last two months. They showed the results. Four of them made light of two hundred pound riders. Horses are interested and gay while hunting and get their condition free from boredom."

Your reporter was enjoying these comments directed towards his home country but luncheon was over and

ON GUARD

Continued from Page One

sell Stewart's **High Hope** and a **Touch and Out**, in which slip fillets were used to do away with all doubt as to whether a horse was guilty of contact or not, went to Mrs. Milton Reiner's **High Hat**. A class for novices in the morning, which produced some not-very-good performances and a flock of refusals was won by Miss Pat Townsend's chestnut mare, **Wonder**, and a class for children's jumpers by Mrs. Robert Gussenhoven's **Ivanhoe**. It was in the jumper stake that **Thunder Boy** qualified for the championship and, although **High Hope** was not placed in this class, he had won sufficient points throughout the rest of the show to cinch reserve. **Thunder Boy** is an unusually attractive horse. 17-3 1/2 hands high, he is one of the largest of the present show ring campaigners and, as he is only six years old, promises to be one of the best. He's an honest horse. Always trying to do his best, he handles himself with extraordinary agility considering his great size.

Ribbons in the hunter classes were as well divided as they were in those for jumpers. **On Guard** won the green class, May Top Stable's model horse **Lord Britain** was the best of the lightweights, the class for working hunters was won by Oliver D. Appleton's **Starrun**. The stake went to **Squire** and the Middle and Heavyweight to **On Guard**, making him the only double winner throughout the show. Both **On Guard** and **Squire**, champion and reserve at Boulder Brook, are horses that are up to weight. Chestnuts, both of them, they have plenty of substance and bone. Practical horses. **On Guard** is the strip horse of the two, being attractively put together; a compact horse with quite a lot of quality. **Squire** is anything but a pretty horse. Decidedly Irish hunter in type, he's big all over from his head to his heels but there is nothing in his conformation that would detract from his ability and he is an intelligent jumper of remarkable consistency, especially considering his youth, he is only five, and his lack of experience as a show ring hunter. Indoors or out it is all the same to **Squire**. You can't put him in wrong no matter where he is. **On Guard** is only four so it looks as if the New York circuit were equipped with two horses that will be difficult to beat in the up to weight division for several years to come.

Judges: Hunters and Jumpers Mr. Richard M. Carver, Darien, Conn. and Mr. Randall E. Poindexter, M. F. H. Smithtown.

SUMMARIES**MORNING EVENTS**

Novice Jumpers—1st: Miss Pat Townsend's ch. m. **Wonder**; 2nd: Mrs. Peter Drever's b. g. **Big Ben**; 3rd: Morton W. Smith's ch. g. **On Guard**; 4th: Edith Young's b. g. **Flyaway**.

Children's Hunters—1st: Miss Margo Berolzheimer's ch. g. **Corky O'Cloisters**; 2nd: Miss Peggy Elkan's ch. g. **Power Plant**; 3rd: Miss

our former M. F. H., Dr. Howard Collins, he of ever pleasant humour and timely wit, was proposing a toast to Dr. Cannon, the winner, for his fine knowledgeable ride and to Everett Crawford, the oldest rider by some years, who by the pace he set, maintained the spirited tempo of the race over its entire 9 1-2 miles.

The day's event was over. And be it said that it was Watson Pomeroy's race, the creation of his imagination and handiwork of his labors. Long may its memories linger. They should linger when hard-riding, happy-living people of good courage, astride stout horses go forth to conquer.

Doris Trevor's b. m. **Martha H.**; 4th: James N. Bingham's br. g. **Top Kick**.

Green Hunters—1st: Morton W. Smith's ch. g. **On Guard**; 2nd: Stanley L. Richter's ch. g. **Squire**; 3rd: Miss Blanche Clark's ch. m. **Chestnut Leaf**; 4th: Wynfromere Farm's ch. m. **Catalan's Blue**.

Open Jumping—1st: Secor Farm's b. m. **Mint Julep**; 2nd: W. H. Kay, Jr.'s ch. g. **Gold Trouble**; 3rd: Miss Joan Townsend's b. m. **Movie Queen**; 4th: Mrs. Milton Reiner's b. g. **Lightning**.

Hunter Hacks—1st: Miss Blanche Clark's ch. m. **Chestnut Leaf**; 2nd: Miss Peggy Carpenter's ch. g. **Little Flight**; 3rd: Morton W. Smith's ch. g. **On Guard**; 4th: Wynfromere Farm's ch. m. **Catalan's Blue**.

Lightweight Hunters—1st: Maytop Stable's ch. g. **Lord Britain**; 2nd: Jack Prestage's ch. m. **Clare's Toy**; 3rd: Miss Peggy Carpenter's Little Flight; 4th: Robert R. Egan's ch. m. **My Girl**.

AFTERNOON EVENTS

Open Jumping—1st: Russell Stewart's b. g. **High Hope**; 2nd: Joe Ciancola's ch. m. **Wonder Girl**; 3rd: Oscar Ehrhorn, Jr.'s ch. g. **Sox**; 4th: Mrs. Gordon Wright's b. g. **Sonny**.

Working Hunters—1st: Oliver D. Appleton's ch. g. **Star Run**; 2nd: Samuel Weiss's ch. g. **Shamrock**; 3rd: Mrs. Peter Drever's b. g. **Big Ben**; 4th: Miss Peggy Carpenter's ch. g. **Little Flight**.

Children's Jumpers—1st: Mrs. Robert Gussenhoven's ro. g. **Ivanhoe**; 2nd: William Steinhaus's b. g. **Sir Kahn**; 3rd: Hutchinson Farm's b. g. **Wolf Scott**; 4th: Russell Stewart's b. g. **High Hope**.

EVENING AWARDS

Touch and Out—1st: Mrs. Milton H. Rubin's ch. g. **High Hat**; 2nd: Mrs. Gordon Wright's b. g. **Sonny**; 3rd: Oscar Ehrhorn, Jr.'s ch. g. **Sox**; 4th: Jessie Richmond's b. m. **Lady Be Good**.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunter—1st: Morton W. Smith's ch. g. **On Guard**; 2nd: Stanley L. Richter's ch. g. **Squire**; 3rd: Samuel Weiss's ch. g. **Shamrock**; 4th: Mrs. Arthur L. Faubel's ch. g. **The Gambler**.

Hunter Stake—1st: Stanley L. Richter's ch. g. **Squire**; 2nd: Samuel Weiss's **Shamrock**; 3rd: Jack Prestage's ch. m. **Clare's Toy**; 4th: Miss Peggy Carpenter's ch. g. **Little Flight**.

Jump Stake—1st: Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's ch. g. **Thunder Boy**; 2nd: Mrs. M. J. Carroll's ch. g. **Happy Warrior**; 3rd: May Top Stable's ch. g. **Bartender**; 4th: Mrs. Milton Reiner's b. g. **Lightning**.

Champion Hunter: **On Guard**; Reserve: **Squire**.

Champion Jumper: **Thunder Boy**; Reserve: **High Hope**.

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NED KING MANAGER

Continued from Page One

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FOR SALE—Four (4) exceptionally well bred greyhounds, all winners. Also five (5), puppies track broken, and real prospects, 2 year old by Jerry Hawke—Dam Lady Ebony, she by Traffic Officer. He's the **Man o'War** amongst Greyhounds. Also a "12 Hound trailer for same. As a suggestion, these will all make suitable Xmas gifts, long to be remembered. **William Wright, Bedminster Manor, Far Hills, N. J.** 1t-chg.

FOR SALE—Spotted horse, 14 hands, 6 yrs., absolutely sound and gentle, very blocky, marvelous keeper. Used for teaching children and in equitation classes, will carry adults as well, make good lead or estate pony. Price \$190. **G. M. v. Kaufmann, Hampden, N. J.** 12-8-21-chg

FOR SALE—Beautiful matched Percheron team, mare and horse, mare in foal; sound good workers; also pure bred young Percherons. Apply **The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. Box 7-F-11-G.** 1t pd

FOR SALE—Lightweight hunter, dk. br. g. 6, 16 hands, seven eighths bred by well known registered sire. Hunted one season by a lady. Well mannered, clean jumper, good conformation. **F. S. Truesdale, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.** 1t-chg.

WANTED—Top middleweight hunter, must be grey, 16.2 to 16.3; 3-4 bred or thoroughbred; must be absolutely sound, good mannered, quiet, experienced and excellent jumper; write promptly full description and quote price; no reply considered without pictures of horse standing and jumping. Write **The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.** 1t-chg.

FOR SALE—Two seasons Heavy-weight Hunter, ch. g., 6 by English sire out of Canadian mare, weight 1350, flashy markings, blazed face and white feet, broken to harness—excellent coach horse and hunter; considered top jumper in Piedmont and Warrenton Hunt countries. Apply **E. B. Box 134, Middleburg, Va.** 2t-pd

LOST—Gold Powder Box with diamond and ruby clasp; name—**Mrs. Wm. Larimer Jones, Jr., Sewickley, Pa.**, engraved on inside; Reward \$50.00. 2t-chg

FOR SALE—The entire interior of a fine old house built in 1800. Includes two beautiful panel end rooms with arched door cupboards on both sides of stately mantels. Deep panelling windows, deep wainscoting, cornice, doors with old locks still on them. Beautiful stairway. Attic has wide pine flooring and partitions, hand hewn cypress shingles and rafters. Low Price for quick sale. Removal included in price. For further details apply to. **The Golden Horse Shoe, Tel. 60, Upperville, Va.** 12-1 2t chg.

"A nearly new Hansom Cab and Harness. Price \$1000.00, or consider the best offer until Christmas, also Tallyho, Irish Jaunting Cart, Mail Phaeton, Meadowbrook, Pony, Jogging and Breaking Carts, Show Wagons, Sleighs, Single, Double, Tandem and Four-in-Hand Harness. Cross and Side Saddles, Bridles and Horse Trailers. **Wm. Wright, Far Hills, N. J.**" 1t

NOTES ON DISTEMPER

Continued from Page One

and, at the same time, reduce or minimize the effect of the virus. Some animals are not fit subjects for active immunization. Sometimes vaccination lowers the resistance to such an extent that secondary infections issue causing respiratory, intestinal, and nervous complication. Sometimes such infections are not always related to the actual distemper virus, and, although they may occur in association with the virus disease, distemper may nevertheless at times occur as separate diseases, and may affect dogs known to have previously had distemper and sometimes at an age generally regarded as past the distemper age.

A fellow master of Hounds had over forty old Hounds of his pack down with distemper this year, and all were supposed to have had it before. Infections of this character are usually intestinal, and of a highly infectious nature. Distemper is very much like influenza in humans and varies tremendously in its virulence. You'll recall how during the World War the "flu" caused so many deaths. By the same token some years, I have not inoculated any puppies, and all have come through distemper. One year I inoculated half and did not inoculate the other half, and all the losses were from the half inoculated. This year I gave serum to forty-two pups which were said to have distemper; all but one survived. Four months later they all got distemper again and nine passed over the canine Styx.

Another friend of ours who says he has lost only half a dozen puppies in ten years and has over fifty young ones coming along each year relies entirely on nursing:—when the puppies come down with distemper he puts them in a room which is kept at 72 degrees with no drafts and gives them whiskey and raw eggs every four hours.

We are also trying an experiment the idea of which is credited to Dr. Slanetz of New York who claims to have immunized puppies beginning

MYOPIA POINT TO POINT

Continued from Page One

There were about twenty competitors. The horse to come in first for the second year in succession was William S. Forbes' **Pietro**, ridden by George Clement. Mr. Almy on Miss Eleanora Sears' **Don Juan**, was second. Mrs. Frederick Winthrop on her little bay mare took the show.

It was a close contest. Mrs. Frederick Ayer's horse fell through a small wall, lost his bridle, cantered down to the railroad tracks onto which he jumped over some barbed wire, and started to wend his way home. About five miles right down the Boston and Maine direct line! After telephoning to stations along the way to keep the trainmen on guard for the horse, he arrived at his stable safely.

FOR SALE—Owen side saddle, used very little, price \$100; may be seen and tried at **The Chronicle**. 2t-chg.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Middleburg National Bank will be held in the Banking House at Middleburg, Virginia, Wednesday, January third, 1940, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 10 A. M. to 11 A. M.

E. H. DAWSON, Cashier.

12-8 4t

at the age of one week with a dose of active virus, and a second dose of virus at the age of one month; starting out, of course, with the supposition that the bitch herself has had distemper. This time we are exposing the puppies when one week old to a case of active distemper. Puppies as we know are supposed to have a congenital immunity which does not usually last beyond the third month.

(many puppies because of improper feeding of the bitch never have had a chance *in utero*), sanitation, and adequate food, rich in minerals and vitamins so as to have the proper fundamental underlying resistance. And above all the puppies should be free of parasites. "Died from distemper" 90 per cent of the time should be called "Died from Hookworm."

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**FAIRFIELD AND
WESTCHESTER HOUNDS**

Continued from Page Three

fairly large field had turned out. It was an enjoyable occasion.

Hounds were taken to the pasture behind the Kennels, cast in a wood covert, hit the line and were off thru the June property, across June Road into Altschul's, right handed along the west bank of the Mianus River to the Bridge, across the River to the schooling field where there was a check. From there the line was North thru part of the Lanier property, to Marshall's at Farms Road. A short hack down the road brought us to Hekma's where a large right-handed circle with one check brought us to Banksville. Another short hack and it was South this time for about three miles over very good country. The "worry" was on the Untermyer Farm after about an hour and twenty minutes.

It was good to see our old friends out with us!

Wednesday, November 15th, Yandell's Corners, 8:00 A. M. Fox Hounds.

We suppose that there is one in every country. Cubbing with a famous pack in Pennsylvania early this Fall, we learned of a splendid fellow who had turned Head-Hunter as well as Hound Shooter. There is one in our countryside too. That is most of the "sport" that occurred this day.

Fortunately, all Hounds escaped from the property in question and that is more than happened last year.

Saturday, November 18th, Bedford Village Green, 9:00 A. M. Drag Hounds.

The final Drag of the season provided an excellent pipe opener for those who were to put considerable strain on their pipes later in the day in New Haven Town. All others seemed to enjoy it also. A goodly field was out and the Drag, run over some of the new lines, just fast enough.

Thursday, November 23rd—Thanksgiving to some, just another Thursday to others. (Connecticut celebrated Thanksgiving officially a week later). The Meet was at the Master's Residence at 10:00 A. M. of a cheery, bright morning which necessitated very little of the Port and Sherry so generously provided.

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is taken each year the contribution for the Hunt Servants Insurance Fund. Certainly all who hunt are anxious to show their appreciation of the effort made and many times discomfort and hardship endured by those who do their utmost to provide Sport for us. It is very fitting that on each Thanksgiving Day this contribution be collected!

Hounds moved off a little after the appointed hour and drew the Eugene Moore covert, Sweeney's and the Water Company property blank. If any swamp was ever dry it was that of the good Sweeney. Rain!—there has been none. Perhaps it has trickled since that day in Long Ridge but we never noticed it. Every time the pack draws a woods it sounds like an army marching through. And scent is non-existent.

We went on to Satterlees—Hounds found a cold trail around the lake but could own it neither in the woods nor in the open. The same thing happened in the Arthur Moore covert, two cold trails were found in a dampish spot but that was all there was to it.

On the chance that a fox might be jumped, Huntsman Gover persevered through Yale Farms and Summers and finally across Round Hill Road in what has always been a sure find covert but it was no use.

Hounds were taken in about two o'clock and they had worked hard enough to earn whatever to them is Turkey.—Denman.

**MR. NEWBOLD
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Pennsylvania.
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Recognized 1931.



December 2, 1939.

The first rain in practically two months came in a most welcome fashion the night before. The expectations of good scenting were justified by an especially fast run. Hounds found along the bank on the easterly side of Hosenack and went away with a rare cry, due East down wind, carrying a great head. They crossed five of Mr. Shelley's tremendous fields in jig time, swung sharply left handed through Rader's pine spinney, sunk Hosenack Valley, casting themselves for a moment on the Limeport Road, down which the fox had run for about fifty yards. They again had the scent, went up through Caldwell's fields, passed the old ice dam, went down the South side of Powder Valley, swung up the Conway Hill and marked to ground, with only the hunt staff with them, after about as fast a 25 minute run as any one would want to have. The field of twenty odd came puffing in after.

The next draw was a surprisingly long one. Several of the best coverts proved blank. Hounds finally found in Mallon's woods and by the time they got into Polk's Hill, they unfortunately had two grey foxes in front of them, which succeeded in twisting through until they were finally both marked to ground at dark.

Astonishingly good Hound work was displayed by two and one half couples of the young entry, namely "Whitecap" and "Whizzing" (bred by Mr. Plunket Stewart, being out of his "Hand Maid" by Mr. Ely's "Pantysgallog Windsor") and "Gamester," "Gadfly" and "Gracious," (whose dam is "Gipsy," champion bitch at Bryn Mawr and New York), walked by Mrs. Norris S. Barratt, Jr.

Continued On Page Seven

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Photographer

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE SEVEN

MISSION VALLEY HUNT

Johnson County,
(P. O. Box No. 318,
Overland Park),
Kansas.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1930.



Mission Valley opened the 1939-40 season on October 28th, with joint-Masters James M. Kemper and Mrs. Jay V. Holmes, and thirty enthusiastic followers. Hounds met at the Kennels in rural Johnson County and moved off promptly at 1:30 P. M.

The afternoon was hot and because of the unprecedented drought in this area scenting conditions were almost impossible. During the three hour hunt Hounds were able to provide only two short bursts and were finally gathered in by Huntsman Mackey after working over the near country.

Good rains followed in November and the Cavalry Hunt of Ft. Riley met with the Mission Valley Hounds on November 18th. Thirty-five officers of the Cavalry school and their wives, headed by Brig. General Robt. C. Richardson, drove the 125 miles from Fort Riley to Miles-of-View Farms where Hounds met at noon. Their horses were vanned down in army vans, leaving the reservation at 4:00 A. M. in order to be at the meet in time. Following a hunt breakfast served by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Huggins, Jr., at their Miles-of-View Farms home, Huntsman Mackey moved off with twelve and one-half couples and field of fifty, at 1:30 P. M. There would have been more of Mission Valley's own Members out that day except for the Missouri-Oklahoma football game at Columbia which attracted a good many other-

wise hunting members. MFH Kemper and General Richardson acted as Masters.

The day provided ideal scenting conditions since it had rained steadily all the day before and the air was crisp, with no wind. Hounds hunted west over Miles-of-View Farms, forded the Blue River, and up into the heavily timbered country on the Missouri-Kansas line where Hounds found on Kanokie's Eighty, high on the rimrock, in heavily timbered country, then it was over three stiff stone walls down into the valley through again across the Blue and sailing away over big post and rail up into the timbered hills again and on to Red Fox Farm of the Master, Mr. Kemper. Hounds lost temporarily in Kemper's big meadow but worked out their own line again with a pause of only five minutes and away it was, northwest this time, through Gray's and again over a drop gate into the south pasture of Miles-of-View Farms. Hounds were working beautifully by this time and the field was well strung out and galloping hard. The run continued in a northerly direction across the Martin City-Clathee Road where several camera fiends were almost run over into Charles R. Luger's and across a deeply rutted meadow with big ditches where the army horses gave an exceptionally good account of themselves. Woods are heavy in this area and the break-neck pace through heavy going was tiring many a horse and rider. After a forty-five minute run Hounds emerged into a corn field and Huntsman Mackey saw his coyote deadbeat down the corn rows between the stubble. Hounds were whipped off and the coyote left for another day's sport.

Hacking back towards the kennels Hounds suddenly gave tongue again and they enjoyed another twenty minutes run through the rolling alfalfa and wheat fields in the near Johnson County territory. Hounds, horses, and riders hacked back in a drizzling rain and gathering darkness, arriving at the kennels at a quarter of six, after a splendid afternoon during which they covered an estimated 25 miles. Casualties during the day, none serious, included the General himself, who went down with his horse in a prairie dog hole; the General's son, Lt. Richardson, who had flown up from Tulsa for the day's sport and who got in bad at a four foot post and rail; and the entire family of Bitlers including husband, O. G., wife Florence, and daughter Karen Dean Bunting.

That night the Cavalry School officers and their wives were entertained by Mission Valley members at a dinner dance at the Kansas City Country Club. They returned to Ft. Riley Sunday.

Fifteen members of the Mission Valley will repay the visit on December 2nd, when they will be guests of the Cavalry School at its annual Hunt Ball, and hunt meeting the next day.—W. L. H. JR.

Continued on Page Ten

KING BROOD MARE MILK PRODUCER

Feeding Instructions

BEFORE FOALING

Commence feeding MILK PRODUCER approximately 2 months before foaling. Begin ration with 2 quarts of MILK PRODUCER a day to insure a healthy Mare and a strong Foal.

Reduce the ration to 1 quart of MILK PRODUCER the week previous to foaling; NONE to be fed the day previous, day of foaling or the day after foaling.

AFTER FOALING

Approximately 18 hours after foaling resume feeding the Mare $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of MILK PRODUCER in the morning and $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. in the evening; increase the amount fed $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. every second day until the Mare is obtaining 4 lbs. per day until weaning time. This system produces an adequate supply of milk for the nursing foal.

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of **THE CHRONICLE**.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. **THE CHRONICLE** requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing **THE CHRONICLE**, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Va.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of **THE CHRONICLE**, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

Editorials**ENCOURAGING SIGNS FOR TIMBER**

It is heartening for followers of timber racing to hear of the enthusiasm being displayed in the point to points and other cross country races this winter. For it is in these races, that the future of timber racing lies and not in the Maryland Hunt Cup, which is the be all and end all of timber. The Hunt Cup will only continue to be the great timber classic that it is today if the horses that run in it can be made and trained by the timber men of the country, the foxhunters and owners who receive their schooling in the hunting fields and in the point to points.

The Essex Pink Coat Races last week provided a splendid illustration of what it takes to keep racing over timber alive. There were no cash prizes, there were no famous timber horses racing. Instead, they were the hunters of the Essex, nineteen of them in two races over timber, for the Ajax Bowl and the Pfizer Cup. Each of these horses was out regularly with the Essex, and eleven of the riders were their owners, while the others had some connection as husband, son, cousin and all were members of the Essex Hunt. Gatherings such as this, first gave birth to the Maryland Hunt Cup, and men like these riders have kept it going through the years, men who rode to Hounds and raced their hunters for the sport of the game.

Another encouraging sign for timber racing comes from the Millbrook Hunt in New York State, for there thirteen members of the Millbrook went nine and one half miles over a natural country with flagged fences in twenty four minutes and fifteen seconds. Although times across country are difficult to gauge, these nine and one half miles were run at an average pace of two minutes and thirty six seconds per mile which is only 23 seconds slower per mile than the Maryland itself. These horsemen rode a difficult up and down hill course and the problem of pace for such a distance must have been immense. The fact that they were not just dogging along is brought out with great emphasis by the time. These men were going stoutly and strongly and must have been men of great experience across country. The winner, Dr. A. B. Cannon is a familiar figure in Virginia hunting fields coming down later in the winter. This is a race that should not be forgotten, for in such distance races may lie the answer to the timber race of the future.

There is no doubt that timber races ought to be slowed up. It is too much to ask of a horse to fly timber the way brush is cleared. Anyone standing close to one of the big timber fences, watching horses gallantly coming down at a big four foot fence, can only marvel how bone and sinew can possibly stand up under the terrific punishment that is given the timber horse. There is no possible way to slow timber racing up unless the race becomes so long, that the man who judges his pace across country, is the man to win, provided his horse is strong and fit.

What would happen to the Maryland Hunt Cup at nine and one half miles? The first thing would be a much slower race and the second thing might be a slightly different type of horse. He would be a thoroughbred, but he would be a hunting type, a big horse, capable of going across country with out tiring, mile after mile. He would be no sprinter, nothing off the track who would trust to luck over the fences in the hope of making up his jumping mistakes on the flat. Mr. Fred Thomas throws some interesting suggestions into the timber question in a letter to **The Chronicle** this week. Horses over 7 years, weight at 165 lbs minimum, and a course not less than three and one half miles. These conditions are part of the firm foundation that must be laid under timber racing for the future. They are part of that foundation that must surround the central theme of, hunting hunters with owners up riding across natural country for the sake of sport.

Letters to the Editor**3 Points For Timber**

The Chronicle
Middleburg, Virginia
Dear Sir:-

Now that the timber racing season is over for 1939 and you have been publishing articles about the game in your paper, I should like to outline a plan I have had in mind for the past year. This plan has already been presented to several racing men and has met with some very favorable comment while others raised rather definite objections.

It seems to me that timber racing is being defeated because of one thing:- the pace is too fast for even the better than average horse to successfully negotiate the course he is required to cover. To combat this, I believe that the situation can be overcome if the plan I am about to present is made effective. Let me say that the three points I am about to enumerate are not necessarily 100% perfect to obtain the results we are seeking—more horses competing in more closely contested timber races. However, I thoroughly believe that they are basically good, though possibly need "editing".

1. No horse shall be permitted to start in a timber race (point-to-points excepted) until he has reached the age of seven.

My reason for this is that timber racing should be for mature horses of experience. I believe a horse can be considered mature at this age but not before. He can get experience through drag and fox hunting, point-to-points, jumping races on the big tracks or over the new type of big fences becoming so popular. With older and more experienced horses competing, fewer casualties to both horse and rider will result.

2. The Minimum weight to be carried in a timber race shall be 165 pounds with no allowance whatsoever to reduce this.

Timber racing should be an outgrowth of hunting, and there are only a few men that can ride at less than 165 pounds. There should be a distinct line of departure from the hurdle and brush race and that of a timber race. One of these distinctions should be the higher weight carried in timber. Timber horses should be developed from hunting stock (usually weight-carriers) and not from the Saratoga yearling sale if the game is to exist.

3. No race over timber shall be less than 3½ miles.

A horse in condition with any sort of quality can go 3½ miles at a good fast hunting pace. If he cannot, he should not be allowed to enter into such competition. For years 3½ mi. have been the customary distances for this type of racing, being longer than most brush races. The short races over timber definitely hurt the sport in my estimation. Let the shorter races be for the hurdle and brush material and for the younger horses coming along with low weights.

Nothing would please me more than to see timber racing take a step forward, and I sincerely hope that my comments mentioned herein will create constructive criticism and start people thinking along the line that a timber race should be for weight-carrying horses that are capable of covering a greater distance than the brush horse at the big tracks. If we make our conditions to suit this type of horse, while it may not be an immediate success, I feel certain that before long timber

will be as popular and as kindly contested as in years gone by even though new course records may not be lowered.

With kindest regards, I am,
Yours sincerely,
Frederic C. Thomas

Too Many Greys

The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Va.,
Gentlemen:

An appalling circumstance is facing the northern Virginia hunting countries which if we relax and handle it with our customary indifference, the sport in the "Leicestershire of America" will be limited to chasing grey foxes around hill tops. The grey foxes are driving out the reds and there is State protection on both species.

It is known that the grey has been on the increase in Fauquier, Loudoun and Clarke Counties for the past several years and that the manner of living of the greys is such that they will eventually starve out the red. They are less wary: they will return quite quickly to the place they have been molested or disturbed and as for being sporting, they will rarely carry Hounds a field.

The problem of what to do with the increasing number of greys is an important one and one which should be given careful consideration by all concerned. I trust **The Chronicle** will take steps to stir action, sincerely yours,

Foxhunter.

Bold Corinthian

Editors of The Chronicle
Middleburg, Virginia

Practically every show includes classes for amateurs' and ladies' horses. Obviously, these classes are made to order for the confidential conveyance. If the Corinthian class were not primarily for the bold, free type of horses that give the impression of being able to stay with Hounds no matter how fast or how far they may go, then the shows would be in grave danger of setting up as a standard a sleepy, slow sort of animal suitable for the use of women, children and timid guests. Both types have their place in the field and both should have their opportunity in the show ring.

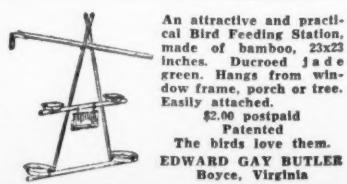
Judge.

Exhibitionists

Editors of The Chronicle
Middleburg, Virginia

I can't, for the life of me, see why there should be any argument on the subject of Hill Topper's letter in your last issue. Such a horse as he describes in "Tom Scarlett's Streamliners" is no hunter at all. Such young exhibitionists who hunt solely for the purpose of showing off their horsemanship in pink coats are a menace in any field. Whatever the horse shows can do to discourage them is all to the good.

Hold Hard



TWO BEAGLE PACKS MEET AT BERWYN

**Treweryn And Readington
Foot Beagles Enjoy Day Of
Sport In Pennsylvania**

By Robert P. W. Harrison

By the invitation of Treweryn's master, David B. Sharp, Jr., John K. Cowperthwaite brought his Readington Foot Beagles of Lamington, New Jersey, to Berwyn, Penna., on Sunday, November 26th for a joint meet with the Treweryn. These two packs, both winners of the eight couple classes at the recent trials, the Readington having won at Gladstone and the Treweryn at The National, showed excellent sport to an enthusiastic following.

The Readington Foot met at Mr. Upton Sullivan's Gate at 10 A. M. A field of almost twenty followed as John Cowperthwaite drew north across the open fields of the Sullivan Farm with his 13½ couple pack. Sunday morning was cool and clear with a strong breeze blowing out of the north. The harrier green of the Treweryn and the Berkley gold worn by the Readington members added much color to the picturesque hunting scene.

The Readington pack found promptly north of Sullivan's ridge and away they drove up wind over wheat and corn and across the Boot road to a check in the Garrett Farm where the hare had run the driveway. A nice cast by the master put Hounds right here. Working up to their hare in the Garrett Farm, the pack ran fast and straight on sight back across the Boot. Over the corn and planting scent was a bit catchy and Hounds were really put to their noses. The pace was much slower now and the field enjoyed some excellent Hound work as the pack picked the spotty line south finally crossing the ridge back into the Sullivan Farm, a point of a mile and a half.

In Sullivan's a check resulted on the plow. As Hounds came to this loss, the hunted hare was viewed back toward the ridge. John Cowperthwaite lifted the pack to the line and away they ran. Working up to their hare shortly, Hounds had a driving sight chase north into the corn fields. After a circling hunt, which included several more sight

chases through the corn and back along the ridge, Hounds worked up to the tiring hare again. This time she headed away north across planting and grass with the whole pack racing right behind her. The beaten hare seemed unable to pull away from Hounds and, after a driving sight chase across two fields the pack rolled her over in the open after an hour and ten minutes of very creditable work. Even those who reached Hounds first were too late to save the mask.

Readington's master drew on across the upper Hicks Farm. Here a hare was viewed away ahead of Hounds. Johnny Cowperthwaite lifted the pack to the halloo, and another fifteen minutes of good hunting was enjoyed, as the fresh hare led away west across the Hicks Farm, circling lefthanded through the Wright Farm, to a check on a dirt road where Hounds were taken up after a fine morning's sport. The Readington pack are a hard working lot with good noses and lots of drive.

The Treweryn met at Mr. Stockton White's Bryn Clovis Farm at 3 P. M. A large field of over sixty beaglers turned out to see the afternoon's sport. David B. Sharp, Jr. moved off promptly with an eleven couple pack from the Treweryn Kennels and drew south across the large open fields of Bryn Clovis. Most of this land proved blank, but, at last, a big old hare, which had been squatting close to the road, got up and was viewed away north. Hounds struck the line and followed in hot pursuit to the driveway, where, after a short check, a cottontail line caused a bad out.

After a loss of some fifteen minutes, Hounds recovered the line across the wheat on the north side of Bryn Clovis Farm. Along the north slopes of Fairy Hill the pack did some beautiful slow work as they picked the cold trail. The pace gradually increased as the line grew fresher. Down through a field of tall yellow grass to Fairy Hill Farm the pack ran proclaiming a stronger scent with a glorious burst of music. Here Hounds worked out a sharp double and the line of the hunted hare led into the thickest part of Fairy Hill swamp. As Hounds worked into the brambly covert, she was viewed away right up through the middle of Fairy Hill woods. The pack drove on not very far behind

HARDCASTLE 'CAP

Continued from Page Two

VIRGINIA SIRED WINNERS BRANDON MINT

Minton, 4, b. c. (Knicker, by *Wrack), CT., Dec. 4, 6½ f., allow'ce, 1.23 2-5.....	350
CLAPTRAP	700
Clapair, 2, b. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), Ew., Nov. 29, 6 f., cl., 1.14 4-5.....	350
ED CRUMP	425
Schley Goree, 4, ch. c. (Luce, by Lucullite), CT., Dec. 4, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.50 2-5.....	700
*GINO	425
Donnagina, 2, ro. f. (Sunrite, by *Sun Brir), FG., Nov. 30, 5½ f., allow'ce, 1.08.....	700
GRAND TIME	425
War Grand, 3, ch. f. (Soldiers Dance, by Man o'War), FG., Nov. 30, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl., 1.46.....	700
Here Goes, 2, b. g. (Dunciad, by Dunlin), Bw., Dec. 2, 6 f., M. Sp. W., 1.14 4-5.....	700
*HAPPY ARGO	700
Shaileen, 2, b. f. (Shanette, by Sir Greysteel), Bw., Nov. 29, 6 f., cl., 1.14.....	425
Jubilargo, 7, b. or br. g. (Jubilee, by High Time), FG., Dec. 5, 6 f., cl., 1.13 3-5.....	300
HIGH QUEST	325
Second Heaven, 3, br. f. (Diana Mullen, by Volta), CT., Dec. 5, 6 f., cl., 1.16 2-5.....	300
ST. HENRY	700
Mr. Finn, 4, ch. g. (Ocirena, by Ormondale), Tan., Nov. 29, 1½ mi., cl., 2.35 2-5.....	325
SUN BEAU	700
Best Beau, 5, dk. b. g. (Adorable II, by Sardanapale), Tan., Nov. 30, 1 mi. & 70 yds., allow'ce, 1.41 4-5.....	525
*TEDDY	525
Quincy, 5, b. g. (Superstitious, by Superman), Tan., Dec. 1, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.44 4-5.....	525
*TRAUMER	525
Trim Stepper, 2, ch. f. (Hot Stepper, by Pot au Feu), FG., Nov. 29, 6 f., cl., 1.13 3-5.....	300
WESTWICK	300
Berwyn, 3, ch. g. (Tramac, by Trap Rock), CT., Dec. 4, 6½ f., cl., 1.23 4-5.....	300
Gewick, 5, b. m. (Emerald Star, by Trap Rock), CT., Dec. 5, 6½ f., cl., 1.23.....	300
MARYLAND SIRED WINNERS	425
*CHALLENGER	425
Molasses Bob, 5, b. h. (Molasses Jane, by Ballot), FG., Nov. 29, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 4-5.....	1,345
CRACK BRIGADE	700
Bill Farnsworth, 6, b. g. (Princess Nora, by Spanish Prince II), Bw., Dec. 2, 6 f., Hardcastle 'Cap, 1.12 3-5.....	300
ECONOMIC	300
Mountain Echo, 2, b. f. (Jungfrau, by Axenstein), Bw., Nov. 30, 6 f., M. Sp. W., 1.14 2-5.....	300
Nominal, 2, b. f. (Autumnal, by Stefan the Great), CT., Dec. 5, 6½ f., cl., 1.23 2-5.....	300
My First, 3, br. c. (Greysteel Girl, by Sir Greysteel), CT., Dec. 5, 4½ f., cl., 1.50 1-5.....	425
LADKIN	700
Edith, 3, br. f. (Toney Princess, by Black Toney), Tan., Nov. 29, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.46 1-5.....	700
Palkin, 3, ch. f. (Palmyra, by Campfire), Bw., Dec. 1, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.51 2-5.....	700
Helen's Lad, 3, ch. g. (Helena, by Thunderer), Bw., Dec. 1, 1½ mi., cl., 1.57 2-5.....	700
MOWLEE	425
English Harry, 4, b. g. (Honesty, by Mackenzie II), Tan., Dec. 2, 2½ mi., allow'ce, 4.25 (track record).....	600
English Harry, 4, b. g. (Honesty, by Mackenzie), Tan., Dec. 2, 2½ mi., allow'ce, 4.25 (track record).....	600
PETEE-WRACK	425
Petard, 6, b. g. (Superiority, by Gnome), FG., Dec. 1, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl., 1.48 4-5.....	600

and hunt staff and field were put to the arduous task of climbing the mountainous slope.

After pushing on west to the cry, followers viewed the pack running on across the Gayley Farm. Presently Hounds worked up to their hare and ran on sight out onto the Rocky Hill road and around the bend to Fronfields' Corner, where an oncoming car almost turned our quarry right into the pack. A narrow escape it was for the hare which headed away south with the screaming pack right behind her. Across the open green pasture land of Delchester Farms Hounds ran from sight to scent with never a check and drove on south until fresh manure really brought them to their noses in the piggy farm, which edges the Philadelphia-West Chester Pike. As Hounds worked on at a slow pace, the hare was viewed across the Pike into the Rose Tree country. In Rose Tree scent was spoiled by the exhaust of the many motors which stopped along the Pike and when Hounds checked the master thought it best to whip off, for fear of killing this very tired hare, which had provided such good sport.

Hounds had been hunting this hare for an hour and five minutes. The point from the north slopes of Fairy Hill was three miles as the crow flies and a good five miles as Hounds ran. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morgan invited the field back to tea after this hunt, the longest and fastest Treweryn has had during the present season.

N. Y. HOUND SHOW

Continued from Page One

Carle, Dr. Howard Collins, Anderson Fowler, Richard V. N. Gambrill, Harry T. Peters, J. Stanley Reeve, W. Plunkett Stewart and J. Watson Webb.

*GINO SIRES TWELVE

Continued from Page Two

Floragina, (Santa Clara Handicap), Lucky Omen and Gino Capture. From his second crop came Gallei Slave (unbeaten at two and creator of the world's three furlong record of .32 4-5), Blue Fairy, Gino Rex, Henryel's Pick, Savitar, Bright Beam, Chant d'Or, Bogert, Sungino, Snow and Gin Fritters.

*Gino's third crop are two year olds this season and the simple story is 12 starters—12 winners. In all, to date this year, he has been represented by 25 individual winners of 53 races. In view of the showing of his three crops to date, *Gino becomes prominent as a young stallion who may be destined to carry on the Rol Herode line in this country. In pedigree and physical appearance he can hardly be faulted. A gray of magnificent proportions he endows his get with the bone and muscle which spells success and the fact that 12 winners have resulted from 12 starters this season is proof in itself they have the speed of The Tetrach's clan.

Books On Review

"For Gold and Glory" by Charles B. Farmer is a book that a lot of people have been waiting for. A lightly written history of racing in America, with just enough about foreign racing to complete the picture, and attractively interspersed with anecdotes and legends it carries the Thoroughbred and the people connected with him, through all the years from the time of his origin. There is little that is statistical about

this book. Like the horses of which he writes Mr. Farmer covers ground at amazing speed. Horses, riders, owners and races of the past and the present. Steeplechasing, amateur riders, Lady Trainers. The grim era when racing was abolished, parimutuels, books, jockeys, women in racing. There is even a chapter on the expense of racing should anyone, after reading all this, care to start a stable of their own, as they well might, and a bit about betting for the man (or woman) who prefers to purchase an interest in a horse for a moment. Much of it may be twice told tales for the expert, though no less entertaining on that account, but between its covers are many of the things that this generation of race goers have heard only as rumors. Its pages will answer many of their questions and put them in a position to discuss these vital subjects with those more versed in racing lore.



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For the first month of cubbing we went out six days a week due to the sixteen couple of puppies and twenty odd couple of older Hounds. By the twenty-third of September the two packs had been culled out and we then hunted one pack of thirty couple four days a week and had some good hunting.

On October twenty-fourth we began the afternoon hunting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at one thirty P. M. so that the not too hard working lads can get a bit of sport during the week. Hounds met at Gradyville and found in Menden Hall thicket and ran left handed through Simons, holing at Truxton Hare's. We then drew Simmons swamp, found there and chopped the fox in Delchester meadows in a few hundred yards. A third fox was jumped in Proctors and went away flying through Lawtons circling back to Proctor's and crossed the road to Locksley's Mills and on to Snows swinging left handed to Schreier's and back into Lawton's woods through there to Proctors and marked him to ground after an hour and ten minutes of hard galloping.

Thursday afternoon, October twenty-sixth was desperately hot and dry with no scent at all. However, we jumped and holed two foxes in rapid succession. We called it a day at five and came in.

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season on the first of November hunting was temporarily curtailed. On the fourth, with hunting still impossible, Mr. James R. Kerr, Jr., M. F. H. took ten and a half couple of Hounds to Far Hills, N. J., to hunt with the Essex Foxhounds. The day proved a success in spite of rather poor hunting conditions and the two packs worked well together.

Election Day Hounds met at the kennels at 8:00 A. M. A fox was found in Henderson's woods, which was our third draw, and we lost him after a fast thirty minutes. We drew three coverts blank and then one of the whips viewed a fox away from Dr. Hutchinson's hollow, he crossed the road into Henderson's bearing left handed over the race course and made a large circle back to Hutchinson's where the fox was headed after a fast thirty minutes run. Hounds failed to pick up the line so we drew Bodine's woods finding a good fox which took us at a good pace for forty minutes finally putting him under in Allen's hollow. We called it a day and went to the Pickering Races.

We had our opening meet on Saturday, November the 11th, at Rhodesia the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rhodes. Hounds found in the meadow and ran along the ridge, crossing the road into Greystone and on several miles down country where the fox turned and came straight back to Rhodesia. We drew blank the rest of the day as far as foxes were concerned, but there were many gunners with their dogs in evidence.

Monday the 15th Hounds met at the Huntsman's farm, at nine-thirty A. M., south of the Baltimore Pike. We hunted some nice country where there are plenty of foxes two of which gave us a good day's sport.

Tuesday the meet was at the kennels in the afternoon. We thought that the hunting conditions would be bad, due to the dryness and the high wind. We had a brilliant afternoon provided by two good running foxes.

Thursday, November 16th, Hounds met at Gradyville at 1:30 P. M. On the way to the meet a fox was seen, about a half a mile below Gradyville by the Master, Mr. Jimmy Kerr. Instead of drawing up country as usual Hounds were taken back and put on the line of the viewed for which took us to Hunting Hill. Two foxes came out of there and the pack split. The hunted fox went right handed with three-quarters of the pack putting him to ground in the Rawle farm. The second fox ran to the left, making a loop around Mr. Jefford's stable and back to the pines where we first found. Again Hounds changed this time to a grey fox which made several small circles in the pines arousing two other greys and all three broke covert and ran across a wheat field into another patch of pines amid much whooping and hollering. We tried in vain to head them and after a few more circles we called Hounds off and went on to find a red. Drawing Chestnut Sprouts proved successful, our quarry heading north through Marshall Piersol's, bearing left handed to Paul Denckla's crossing Crum Creek where Hounds made a temporary loss. After a few minutes they picked up the line and flew to the Rawle farm where they killed on the creek bank. It was a great day for the spectators afoot, a horse and the more hardy souls in cars as seven foxes were viewed during the afternoon.

Saturday, November 18th we met at Thornton at 11:00 A. M. Three coverts were drawn to no avail, but finally Hounds found in Brinton Lake woods. We made a circle around this rather large woodland and then the

fox re-entered the covert and went to earth. Our next draw was Cherry swamp which produced a straight running fox. Hounds went away with great volume and raced across four or five fields, checking at Dilworthtown road which the fox had run. Hounds struck the line in a meadow several hundred yards down the road. From there on scent was a bit spotty and we lost him in a burn in Faucett's woods. We found our next fox in Greystone. This was the best hunt of the day. Hounds ran straight away to Cheyney Big Woods swinging right handed to Thornton, where we had met and on across the Glen Mills road losing at the Brinton Lake Gun Club. Here

most of the field deserted us and we started drawing down country toward home. We found our fourth and last fox of the day in Dohan's woods. He made two circles in the covert and lit out in the direction of the railroad tracks where the West Chester Philadelphia local was coming around a bend as Hounds were about to cross. In true Hairbreadth Harry form, Burley Cocks, Honorary-Whipper-in, galloped up the track and flagged the train, permitting Hounds, unmolested, to pursue their quarry to Darlington hill. Here the Master decided to call it a day.

B. L. B. C.
Continued on Page Eleven

"A thing of Beauty is a joy forever."

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FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB

Charlottesville, (Box 1),
Virginia.
Established 1829.
Recognized 1832.

Dec. 5th.

Foxhounds have been out twice this past week, meeting Tuesday and Thursday morning; with Draghounds going out Saturday afternoon.

Hounds met Tuesday morning at eight thirty at Mr. Algernon Craven's "Still House"; and cold-trailed on from there through Coldthirst's to R. H. Schlesinger's "Inglerville." Only a handful of riders were out, as scenting conditions were far from good, and indeed, it did prove an uneventful day. Hounds worked on the quickly vanishing line, as far as Dr. Robert Funston's, and could do no more.

Hounds met again Thursday morning, November 31st at eight thirty at the Club Kennels, and moved off promptly through Mrs. J. P. Jones' "100 Acre Lot" to Mrs. William Garth's "Ingleside", where the first cast was made with a threatening sky above, and a goodly number of expectant and optimistic riders out, Hounds trailed from Mrs. Garth's on through "Inglerville" and Mr. John Lamb's to Cox's mountain, where a red was up and away! On back towards the mountains this straight-necked fox ran. Packing well and thrillingly close on their fox, Hounds carried him on through "Inglerville", Mrs. Garth's, to the Thomas Renwick's "Oak Hill"; across the Garth road through Mrs. Jane Garth's to the "Red Acre" farm of the Randolph Catlin's, where Hounds marked their fox, a very large red.

Thoroughly tired after this satisfying run through some of our best country, with the panels numerous and stiff; weary horses were sent

home, and the field thankfully retired to the Club House, to celebrate with M. F. H. Mrs. J. P. Jones, and partake of very welcomed liquid refreshments, as well as scrambled eggs and bacon. The perfect end of a sporting day!

Drag Hounds went out Saturday afternoon at 2:30, despite a morn-ing-long rain, and a dismal sky. The threatening weather kept many riders from joining M. F. H. Rodger Rinehart, but the fair sized field enjoyed a fast drag through Mr. Norris Watson's and the Randolph Catlin's to the Airport. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Yates entertained at the Club House following the drag.

GENESEE VALLEY HUNT

Genesee,
New York.
Established 1878.
Recognized 1894.

Hunting conditions were just about perfect when Genesee Valley Hounds met at the River Bridge, Genesee, at noon on Saturday, Dec. 2. The day was cloudy and warm, with the ground moist from rain the night before and no wind. Thirty-eight were counted at the meet, with Huntsman Harry Andrews carrying the horn in the absence of the Master, William P. Wadsworth, away for National Guard Cavalry training.

Andrews first drew through the Hon. James W. Wadsworth's place and across into the di Franco farm, working from the upper end toward the railroad tracks. It seemed as if Hounds had covered every inch of the upper fields, but after they had passed, a big fox arose from his hiding place in the grass and started in a leisurely way toward Oneida Wood. Fortunately Miss Allitheia Cary, her brother and Mrs. Harry Symons had stopped to wait for Hounds to swing back, and after taking three looks to make sure their eyes were not deceiving them, raised their voices in lusty unison. The fox was still visible when Andrews got back with Hounds, and as they got onto the line he went into Oneida Wood. Straight through he went and across The Nations Road into Wheeler's Gully. Making a circle on the far side, he recrossed the Gully and was viewed again as he broke covert toward the South. The line led across the Avon-Genesee Road, across the hunter trial course on the Bueg farm and to the covert on the south-east corner of the race course.

The fast pace and trappy going in Wheeler's Gully had narrowed the field to fifteen. There was hardly time for a breather when Hounds went away again out of the other side of the covert, this time on a deer, as was later discovered. Then, for four and a half miles it was a case of gallop without drawing rein. Hounds ran east to the Lakeville Road, through the Livingston Country Club and turned left handed. As this was beyond the panelled country, there was nothing for it but to follow along the Lakeville Road to the first cross road. Half a mile down that, and we came upon the deer, literally staggering from exhaustion, with Hounds not a field behind. It was lucky for the deer that Andrews had guessed his point and was able to intercept Hounds.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton,
Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.



Hounds met Saturday, December 2, at "Airlie" at eleven o'clock. A real English hunting morning it was, misting, foggy, then clearing, then a bit of thin light rain—a real hunting morn with promise of good scenting conditions.

Hounds first drew the small covert on "Airlie" which proved blank, then on through "Twin Oaks" covers, also blank, and onto "Ivy Hill", where, in the broom sage field, Hounds picked up scent. They carried through "Loretta", circled back into "Ivy Hill" where the fox was viewed, then into "Oak Spring" where he turned back, skirting "Ivy Hill" and thence into Colonel Wallach's carrying him up a marsh to Groome's Cross Roads. Here Hounds ran head on into a number of cars which apparently ran between Hounds and the fox, for there Hounds lost the line. It was too bad, but he had given us a fast fifteen minutes run with a good number of fences. Hounds were then lifted to "Oak Spring", drawing the large covert, then into the Country Club property and on into "Nordix Farm." Here, with a burst of music, Hounds turned out of the woods into the Country Club, making a large circle into Percy Lake's, then back into "Nordix" where in jumping a couple of planks in a pair of bars, our Master's horse swerved into a barbed wire fence which turned him head over heels. We all heaved a sigh of relief to see Mr. Carhart get up still holding on to his horse and find they were both able to go on. We then crossed Chestnut Forks road into Smith's, where the field had a few more thrills over a worm fence which had a wire fence strung on the off side. One did not realize until one was in mid air that the wire was about 2½ feet from the fence and one wondered if the horse could make it clear. About seven did make it, without a scratch, and the

rest of the field succeeded in finding another panel.

Hounds had now come to a halt in a rough field. While trying to work him out, someone viewed the fox across the hill in Wine's. Hounds were lifted and put on him again and away we went into Eugene Allen's where, in the woods, a large red came out and looked us over. We thought we would see Hounds break through the wood, but it was not the hunted fox. Hounds carried their fox on through the Vail place, then back to the woods. (By that time the field was reduced to Mrs. Sinclair, Mildred Gaines, Amory Lawrence, Francis Greene and John Peyton). The music was getting farther and farther away, so off through the woods we went, faced with a line of chicken coops which by that time looked like young houses. Out into the open on "Whitehall" Hounds faltered for a minute, then on to Sloane's Mountain, where they worked him through the woods, out into the open on the top, then back into the south woods where they worked him for some time, scent getting fainter. By this time we all decided that both horses and ourselves had plenty for one day.

M. F. G.

Continued on Page Twelve

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RADNOR HUNT

White Horse (P. O. Malvern
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1932.
Recognized 1894.



Thursday, November 30th. The meet was called for 9:30 at the Master's Kirkwood Kennels. The morning was bright and sunny with the mercury ranging in the high forties and gave promise of a fair scenting day. When Mr. Jackson drew down country with the dog pack, an excellent day's sport was in store for the Radnor field which numbered about forty, for on this day Hounds ran the longest, straightest point of the present season.

The find was in Leisenring's woods and the pack were soon away across the open fields of Seventy-Six to Lockwood's Hollow. Never dwelling the stout hearted fox led Hounds at a good pace south across the Newbold's Fox Creek Farm into Charlton Yarnall's, then left-handed to Brooks' woods. After circling back through Innes' woods, Reynard set his mask up country and straight away west up Crum Creek he ran. Crossing into Kirkwood he made for Chicken House woods on White Horse Farms with the Radnor pack running at good speed not far behind.

A short check resulted north of Chicken House woods, where Mr. Fox had evidently run the road. Hounds presently struck off the line on the far side with a fine burst of music and drove on at a fair pace across the Providence road to Chuckwood woods. From Chuckwood the line led away south across Providence Farm to the race track

property. It was reported afterwards that the master thought Hounds might have changed foxes in the race track. Whatever the case may have been, with hardly a moments check it was away up country as the pack drove west across Delchester Farms, a great galloping country, to Quaker woods.

Hounds ran on, crossing Ridley Creek, to Clark's woods. From here the pace grew slower. Leaving the Taylor and Hoffner Farms on their right the Radnor dog pack crossed the West Chester Pike into the Rose Tree hunting country a mile and a half west of Street Road. Away to the southwest the line led, and Hounds worked on and on up country through Rose Tree to West Town. Fortunately the pace was not fast, for wire, the curse of so many hunting countries, made it impossible for the hunt staff to stay close to Hounds. The pack hunted steadily westward crossing Street Road above the West Town Station.

At this point the hunted fox must have been a good way ahead of Hounds. Working hard over the catchy line the pack hunted on all the way to the Cheney woods where the master thought it best to whip off and call it a day. This stout fox had been hunted for two hours and a half. The point as Hounds ran was about fourteen miles. Very few of the original field were with Hounds when Radnor's master took them up in the Cheney covert. Those who went the whole distance were: Edward L. Collins, Jr., field master; George S. Hasbrouck; Mrs. Ted Thayer; Bill Strawbridge; Harold M. Leinback, of Reading; and Mrs. Earle.—R. P. W. H.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,
Loudoun County,
Virginia.
Established 1906.
Recognized 1908.



The air was heavy with moisture and the temperature around fifty degrees when Middleburg Hounds met their first ten o'clock fixture at Mrs. Amory Perkins' "Journey's End" on Saturday, December 2. Altogether four foxes were had up during the morning, each one contributing a likely share to a fair day's sport. After moving off in a south-eastwardly direction, Hounds were first cast in the field directly in front of Mrs. Perkins' house, then drew up through the woods and onto Harry Duffey's "Mount Olive Farm". Crossing the Foxcroft Road and continuing on into Rogers Fred's "Bald Hill" property, Hounds promptly started two foxes and the pack split. One fox circling south to "Sunnybank" from whence he went away to "Black Swamp" and the other made for "Pole Cat Hill". Within a short while after Hounds went away the mist had grown so thick that one could barely distinguish figures a hundred yards distant. Many pulled out because of the threatening rain.

Carrying on eastwardly back of Mrs. Henry Fairfax's and towards the cattle scales Hounds started a third fox on the G. P. Metcalf farm which gave a short burst and was accounted for in denning on Jim Skinner's place. Viewed by the field as he left the woods and ran along a stone wall, this fox appeared so light in color as to be mistaken by many for a grey. Almost immediately after putting him in, the fourth fox of the day was jumped and this one went away to Crompton Smith's "Featherbed Farm", where he went to earth in a rye field. By this time the long menacing rain was darkening the distant sky and many were caught in it on the long hack home.

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Black, 1926, Colin—Black Flag, by *Light
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COURT MANOR
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In The Country:-



Mrs. John Hay Whitney just mounted a mere ten for the Piedmont meet last Friday, Dec. 1st, when Hounds met at Mrs. Slater's "Rose Hill". There was a field of some sixty. Mrs. J. P. Jones, joint-M. F. H. of Farmington vanned up her famous ex-chaser **Grenadier Guard**, while Llangollen ones in **The Priest** carried Dr. J. P. Jones; **First Night**, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr.; **Cherry Bounce**, Mrs. Roosevelt; **Winter Rose**, Mrs. Whitney; **Secret Meeting**, Jack Monroe, (the talented pianist-vocalist, a Scotchman who bides his time in New York with Movietone News); **Palm Stone**, The Chronicle; **Mickel**, Waugh Glascock, and **Baby**, Robert Schlesinger; while Mrs. Schlesinger had vanned up her own from Farmington country. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Schlesinger's hunters had gone the day before at Farmington, when a great run had enabled an accounting. The hunters cooled out enroute to Llangollen in the van. Others out with Piedmont were Harry Nicholas, of Meadow Brook Hunt, with the

Robert Youngs; Mrs. Frank Sears, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, Mrs. Livingston Hazard, whose good four-year-old carried Diana Drury, (she persuaded to try another week of Virginia hunting before returning to her war-time Montreal); Louis Duffey, who had Mrs. John Hanes' St. Ives and 3-year-old of Mrs. Norman Whitehouse's out; Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, over from Warrenton; Raymond Guest, who goes five days a week, two with his own Rock Hill Hounds and Piedmont; Mrs. Howard Linn, on her **Verquin**; R. "Dick" Peach on his **Stop Quick**, a bad name for a willing thoroughbred heavyweight; Mrs. Carl Langenberg of St. Louis; Arthur White; Mary Rumsey; Eleanor Keith; Mrs. Stewart Spilman, on that loveliest of all **Randora** mare; the Robert Winthrop, but numbering their days in Virginia, for their hunting season is a matter of six weeks it seems; and others.

The Earl Potters and Harry Nicholas were among others bidding the week-end with the Bobby Youngs, at their "Denton".

Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, Elizabeth Arden, was down for the past weekend, staying at Warrenton's North Wales.

The "Snake Hill" living Freddy Warburg had Nancy Whitney down for the week-end, for some hunting and Foxcrofting.

Virginia Brann and Jack Polk (he Mrs. Raymond Guest's brother), were married Thursday in New York. Virginia Brann comes from a noble fox-hunting lineage in Eng-

land, and has but recently returned from visiting the Maurice B. "Lefty" Flynn's in Tryon, N. C., where, too, Mr. Polk, house-guested.

Mrs. Stewart Spilman's "Byrnely" had its first official warming as a large dinner party gathered there last Saturday night, including the entire week-end house-party of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's "Llangollen". There they were, some fifteen in all, with Kenneth Jenkins' portable piano, borrowed for the occasion from Tommy Leiter. From "Llangollen" hailed Mrs. Whitney, the Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Ragan "Tex" McCreary, he an astute Hearst paper Editor; Diana Drury, Jack Monroe who tinkled the portable's keys; then there too were the Stacy Lloyd, Jr., the Raymond Guests, the E. Kenneth Jenkins-es, Tommy Leiter and others. The Robert Winthropes, who too had dined many, joined the "Byrnely" throng later with the sisters of Mrs. Merrill Hubbard and Mrs. Frank Sears, Louis Duffey and Dr. and Mrs. Randolph.

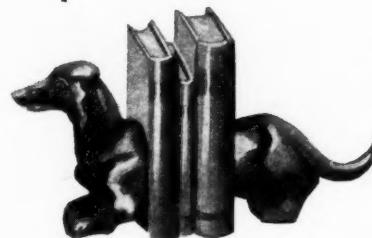
Thursday evening after the Point-to-Point at Myopia the Charles S. Birds gave a dinner at their lovely place, "Waldingfield," for the Master, Gordon C. Prince and Mrs. Prince. The cup for the race was presented at this time to William S. Forbes who gave it at the Silver Jubilee James W. Appleton's in his twenty-fifth year as Master of Myopia Hounds. As the end of the Myopia arrived the William Almy, Jr., moved back to Quansett the day after Thanksgiving.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., writes from Boston: "Bunny Almy and the Quanissett Hounds have returned to their country and resume there on Sunday, December 10th. There are plenty of foxes and with any break in the weather we should have a good winter." Mr. Tuckerman, who visited in Middleburg recently, called upon The Chronicle office, likened

Continued on Page Fourteen

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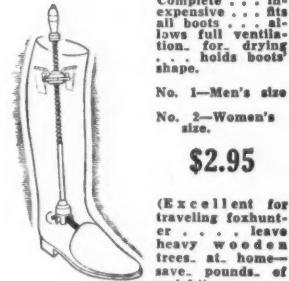


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J. NACHMAN

Middleburg, Va.

In The Country

Continued from Page Thirteen

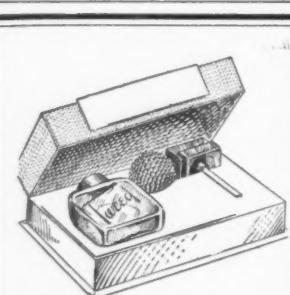
ed our publication to The Irish Field and, upon returning to Boston, very kindly sent several copies of the Dublin sporting sheet.

Last Saturday's misty moisty morning found Middleburg followers gathered at Mrs. Amory Perkins' "Journey's End" for the first ten o'clock Meet of the season. Among those moving off with Joint-Masters "Miss Charlotte" and Dan Sands were; Mrs. Perkins herself aboard her lovely mare Moon Blaze, and they showed the way over a stone wall when the rest of the field was looking for gaps; Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, Mrs. Frank Sears, the Jack Skimmers, Louis Murdock, Miss Nanette Fred, aside this time (she goes either way); Jim Skinner, Mrs. G. P. Metcalf, on Brother; Laura Sprague, on Hope; Freddy Warburg, on Gangway; Henry D. Whitfield, on Likely; Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, she just down from British Columbia and having her first hunt of the season; Mrs. Norman Toerge, Mrs. Livingston Hazard, Nathalie Hazard, Harry Worcester Smith, Crompton Smith, Eleanor Keith, on her English Champion Merrimouth; Willett Leache, on Mary Barry; Bill Seipp; Ludington Patton, Mrs. Rosemary Ward Blabon; Mrs. Howard Linn; June Hanes and Therese Shock, with their Foxcrofters, and many others.

It was amusing to see the entire Middleburg field, after Hounds had dunned last Saturday, gathered in one spellbound semi-circle, all eyes fastened on a colored groom who, crawling on all fours, stalked a cotontail, and caught it, bare handed!

Thomas J. Regan paid a fleeting visit to Middleburg last Saturday, stopping at Burrland with his daughter Mrs. Rigan McKinney who had a number in for Cocktails in his honor Saturday afternoon, some more in for dinner that night, then it was back again to New York Sunday morning.

Word comes through the November 4 issue of The Irish Field, brought to our attention by Harry Worcester Smith, that R. S. Clark's great French-bred filly Galatea II has been sent to Sir Oliver Lambert's stud at Beau Parc, in Ireland's beautiful County Meath. Winner of both the One Thousand Guineas and The Oaks



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in England and altogether three of her four starts this year, Galatea II has accounted for 16,131 pounds. Bred by Mr. Clark, Galatea II is by Dark Legend, he by Dark Ronald, and out of Galaday, by *Sir Galahad III, "out of Sunstep, by Sunstar out of Ascenseur, by Eager out of Skyscraper, by Velasquez out of Cheladry." Mr. Clarke also has a promising 2-year-old filly in training at Maddenstown by Rosollo, who stood at his Blue Ridge Stud near Upperville, Va., for several years and is now in Ireland. This filly, Rose II, is out of Theodora, a daughter of *Teddy, hence carries the same lines on her dam's side as Galatea II.

W. B. Miller who has been highly successful in training Harold Talbott's steeplechasers has some imported horses to send on in the spring. Robert Strawbridge imported six good chasers from England, one for himself, two for Mr. Talbott, one each for Byron Foy, William Langley and Jack Chrysler. Also included in the shipment, arriving in New York last week on the American Trader was John Peel, an outstanding show horse, a real conformation sort, for Mr. Talbott. Many of these will be at Otto Furr's Middleburg barn in short order. Robert Lehman's Didoric, who twice has tried the Grand National, has arrived in this country as well.

Out with M. F. H. Amory Carhart and the Warrenton Hounds last Saturday when the meet was at H. C. Groome's "Airlie" were the E. Kenneth Jenkins-es; Bill Streett; the Robert Wilmills; Mrs. James Sinclair; Mrs. Randy Duffey; Mrs. George Sloane; Mrs. Melville Bearns; Mildred Gaines; Captain R. J. Kirkpatrick; Dickie Kirkpatrick; Francis Greene; Amory Lawrence; John Peyton; North Fletcher; Jim Rector and Billy Wilbur.

Christmas is coming and in consequence many of the lovelies who have stolen from home and husbands are returning with Yule Tide cheer. Home to her Long Island goes Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, possibly to be back after the New Year. Also, flown to the North is Mrs. Harold Talbott.

Raymond Guest's Rock Hill Hounds had a field of 14 out on Tuesday. The George Greenhalghs were hunting, she on her newly acquired Big Boy. This gelding's former owner, Capt. Jack Johnston, turned out in pink, was also afied, as were the James Hubbards and his sister Helen Hubbard. Others included Diana Drury, getting her last Virginia hunt before returning to Montreal, and riding Mrs. Guest's lovely Riverbottom, than which there is no finer ladies' Heavyweight; Gwynne Harrison, Mrs. Edward Jenkins on a good chestnut mare from her Red Gate Farm and others. The Chronicle had the pleasure of going afield on the finest heavyweight hunter ridden this fall. This big chestnut, owned by Louis Leith, standing 17 hands, My Choice, by My Own is perfectly mannered, accomplished the difficult Rock Hill country without ever laying a toe, staying with this brilliant pack with ease.

The Fauquier Democrat very ably summarized the Cassini trial with: "This so called "tar and feather" episode should prove a test case which will put an end to articles of this disgusting character.... No law abiding citizen can condone violence but any person worthy of his parentage will defend the sanctity of his home and the good reputation of his family.... In short, laws are conceived to protect the people, not persecute them.... And so with Ian Montgomery fined \$350, Colin Montgomery, \$100, and Alex Calvert, \$50, this episode ends.

Mrs. Howard Linn, one of the loveliest sportswomen to frequent Virginia hunting, who may best be remembered as the one who shot her Verquin to a stinging triumph in the Ladies' Race at the Piedmont Point-to-Point meeting last March, had North Wales in the whirl of luncheontime festivity last Sunday. Gathered for this delightful occasion, were Masters and followers of at least five Virginia Hunts. Harry W. Smith, toastmaster, recited poetry and made fitting remarks for this moment.... Mrs. Linn's expression of appreciation for Virginia

sport and hospitality she's enjoyed this season. Amory Carhart, M. F. H. of Warrenton was called upon, as were others. Sterling Larabee, M. F. H. of his Old Dominion Hounds, was brief, when called, more like

"the little man who wasn't there." Others gathered at North Wales were Daniel C. Sands, Middleburg Master; Dr. A. C. Randolph, Piedmont, and

Continued on Page Fifteen

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In The Country

Continued from Page Fourteen

mont Master ; Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, ex-Master of Warrenton; Delancy Nicoll and Robert Young, who have been doing the acting-Master duties for Orange County this year and E. Kenneth Jenkins and Capt. Richard J. Kirkpatrick, who have spelled as acting-Masters during Mr. Carhart's illness. Then there for luncheon were: the Sterling Lacy-es of Leesburg, brother-in-law and sister of Lucy Linn; Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Sterling Larabee, the Harry Frosts, the Robert B. Youngs, Mrs. Nicoll, the William B. Streets, he an honorary-Whipper-in of Warrenton; Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, who halls from Lake Forest with Mrs. Linn, Winston Frost, Mrs. Carl Langenberg, of St. Louis, and Bridlespur Hunt; the William Emory-es, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Frank Littleton, the Edward Kings, the John Hinckleys, the Holland Potters, the Crompton Smiths, Louis Duffey, Mrs. Frank Sears, William Hulbert the Norman de R. Whitehouses, Eleanor Keith, of International hunting experience; Mrs. Norman Toerge, Harry Nicholas, Dr. Carv Langhorne, the Earl Potters, down from New York; Mrs. E. Graham Lewis (Elizabeth Arden), likewise sojourning from New York; as were the Henry Nortons; Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Isabel Cotton-Smith; Mrs. Livingston Hazard, Mrs. Robert Burke, Robert C. Winmill, Harvey Shaffer, Ernest White, Keith Officer, of Washington, and others.

The Hugh Fontaines wined and dined them on ducks brought back from The Brook Club by Hugh, the Brookmeade Trainer, himself. As the ducks turned on a spit in front of an open fire, the Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Glascock, the T. Beatty Browns, the George Roberts Slaters, Anne Goehner and William H. Lipscomb revelled.

Among those in and around the ring at Boulder Brook were the two pretty Townend sisters, Pat and Joan, who ride so well over fences that no one can quite decide which is the best. Jean Girdler, who went champion in the horsemanship division, and Carol Jane Adler who was reserve. Pege Carpenter piloted her gray *Little Flight* with her usual good judgement and Suzanne Marache qualified for the Maclay Cup at the 1940 National and so can spend the summer without further effort in this direction. Mrs. Karl Hochschwender, accompanied by Karl and Claus, won the family class, in which Mrs. Reed Albee, with Nancy and Barbara Lauder, were second and Mrs. E. Granville Smith was the winner of the Horsemanship class for Ladies twenty years old or over.

Rain fell in torrents on Jericho, Long Island, Saturday December 2nd so the Meadow Brook point-to-points for the Milton S. Burrill and Butwell Trophies had to be postponed. The plan now is to hold them on Saturday, December 9th.

W. Newbold Elv Jr., will be one of the judges at the first annual field trials of the New York Foxhounds Association which will be held in Chazyville, New York, December 11th to 13th. A bench show will take place December 3rd and Secretary C. C. Moore is expecting over one hundred and fifty entries for the combined events.

It was "pony express day" in Middlebury a week ago as Beaufast, a son of Haste, but six weeks from the races, owned by Mrs. Chichester du Pont, in the making to be a hunter in the hands of Louis Duffey, carried The Chronicle to the bus-

station to gather a package arriving. Beaufast was exceeding indifferent to the traffic congestion and made many friends in the bus-riders and soda-swimmers at Bradfields Pharmacy.

Harold Talbott's *Barricade II* a three time winner over brush this year may be bred to Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's *Battleship*, winner of The Grand National. W. B. Miller, Mrs. Talbott's trainer, advised The Chronicle of this consideration.

Mrs. Warner Snider, Red Cross Chairman of Volunteer Services for Loudoun County has announced the shipment of the first quotas of woolen garments for the Polish Refugees. Two large packing cases, filled with 161 garments, 6 layettes etc., striped in red and marked with the American Red Cross insignia, are bound for somewhere in central Europe. Assisting Mrs. Robert Nix, County Production Chairman in the packing on Friday were: Elizabeth Lemon, County Chairman of Knitting; Mrs. Edward Cockey, Jr., County Chairman of Sewing; Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Middlebury, Sewing Chairman; Mrs. Carroll Welch, and Mrs. Fred Stabler.

William Wright has just announced the sale of one of his deluxe horse trailers to go to Venezuela. Wide is the scope of The Chronicle's advertising powers.

Casualty List

The falls came in the proverbial threes, last Saturday with Middlebury. First Henry D. Whitfield and his brown mare *Likely* came down over a post-and-rail—harmlessly; then Ludington Patton bounced resoundingly and finally Mrs. Norman Toerge pitched another Camp when her *NOT SO* grabbed a shoe and never rose a whit.

Mrs. William Langley came a cropper in Orange County on Saturday and so closely did Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse pursue her that she all but caromed off the fallen rider's shining topper.

That grand old Grand National *Dusty Foot*, who once carried Jock Whitney's colors at Aintree returned to Long Island for the first time in years. Hardly had he set foot in his new owner's stable, John Merryman Franklin, than the big brown gelding started to cough. The cough which has been ravaging the hunt-barns of the hunting-country had caught up with *Dusty Foot* and his fever rose to 103. He is convalescing nicely, according to his new Meadow Brook Hunt Member owner.

Casualties with Rock Hill Hounds last Saturday, included Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who looked like a Jones when *Rod and Gun* stopped at but a hop of a place coming in from a road he had taken to go call the vans. Mr. Roosevelt and the former Grand National horse had gone well through a stiff two hours before this mishap, when it seemed that the rider took the top plank out in going over. Regan "Tex" McCreary, Editor of a New York Hearst paper came down, when Mrs. John Hay Whitney's *Winter Rose* stopped at a big plank fence, which Mr. Roosevelt had given him lead over. The mare wasn't willing but the Editor cleared the top plank without laying a toe.

When Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. came down a fortnight ago out with his Orange County, little was thought of his mishap until the X-Ray plate was developed. Now it proves that the gallant Master will have to forego hunting the rest of the season while a bone in his knee knits.

"When in doubt, always go with your horse." So spoke Mrs. Joseph Dexter after she and her mount parted company around an unstanding telegraph pole as the Radnor field came across the White Horse road last week, when Hounds ran from Leisenring's woods to the Cheney woods in the Rose Tree country. Because of this unusual accident Mrs. Dexter was forced to miss that unforgettable day's sport. She suffered a badly smashed derby and many bruises but will be trying her luck with the Radnor soon again.

S. Stockton White, honorary whip for the Rose Tree came a cropper on Saturday, December 1st. It seems

that his mount, *High Game*, owned by Rose Tree's master, tried to duck around a panel into wire. Stockton thought otherwise and the result was an uncanny leap over the post, which sent the Rose Tree whipper-in flying through the air. Stockton said he suffered a sore hip, but this didn't seem to slow him up a bit down at the party at Elkridge-Harford that night.

Miss Julia Whiting went out hacking and took a crushing fall. So badly did her shoulder ache and pain that she could gain no sanctuary at Church on Sunday.

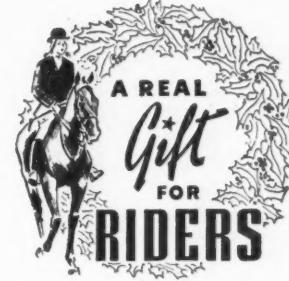
Amory Carhart, M. F. H. of Warren, had his hunter swerve out with him on Saturday, to fall through a wire fence, while Hounds were running over on the "Nordix Farm" of the Kenneth Jenkins-es'. Down went the sporting Warrenton Master, but up he came, holding tight the reins and what good fortune it was, when his horse had kicked free, he was but scratched. Mr. Jenkins took the field, as Mr. Carhart directed them to "go on". Soon he was up on top again, and went straight to a whale of a rail-fence in catching horses.

Friends of Dorothy Preston will be sorry to hear of her bad accident. As she has not been well all season she decided not to drag hunt one afternoon. She took her dogs walking instead. She was knocked down by one of her numerous police dogs and broke her leg in three places. At present she is in the Phillips House in Boston.

Miss Nancy Cochrane, on from New York to hunt with Moypia for short time, had a bad fall fox hunting Sat. Nov. 13. She hurt her back quite badly over the first jump.

London, Ont. Nov. 29. "The condition of Lt. Col. J. E. Smallman was reported late tonight by attending physicians, as 'serious, but not critical.' Examination revealed that the internationally known sportsman was suffering from a 'severe shaking up, multiple minor lacerations to face and shoulders, concussion, fracture of the left wrist and possible rib injuries.' Col. Smallman's *Surcharge* failed to 'clear an obstacle and somersaulted with his rider.'—It may be recalled that Col. Smallman visited Virginia last season. He is the owner of the well known Medway Farm racing stable.

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Candid Picture News

When Hounds Are Feathering, There's a Fox A-Foot



Thomas Darling, Middleburg Photographer, has supplied The Chronicle with many a foxhunting shot. This picture is typical of American Hounds feathering through a Virginia sod field, demonstrating the excitement that a pack displays when working up a fox. Whether American Hounds be of tri-color hue or black and tan, their decided keenness and natural hunting characteristics have not as yet been injured by breeding for a Peterborough Standard. American Hounds are hunted with less voice and Huntsman's assistance than the English and are considered to be better adapted to this country, for nose and speed.

9½ Miles—24 Min. 15 Sec.



—Darling.

Dr. A. Benson Cannon rode his own SEEDER, a grandson of *WRACK, to win the Millbrook Members Point-to-Point, Fri., Nov. 24th, nosing out Everett Crawford on GEN. MARTIN, a son of APEX.

Vicmead Followers and Huntsman



Huntsman Charles Carver, who hunted Joseph B. Thomas' Hounds in New England, Virginia and Tennessee, is one of the best in the land. In the sixties, the veteran has been turning in superlative sport with Vicmead. At left is Richard du Pont and at right Nicholas du Pont, both Vicmead Members.

Blue Ridge, 12 Runs—14 Days



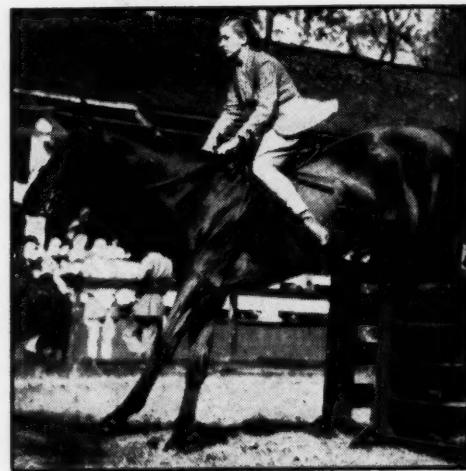
Blue Ridge followers have had the best sport in history, with Hounds out 12 times in the past fortnight. With two packs, joint-Masters, William Bell Watkins and Graham Dougherty gave fields great runs on these outings. Hounds were not out on Thanksgiving Day and Sunday, but went six days straight last week. Capt. Ewart Johnston, Pres. of Blue Ridge is pictured with Mr. Watkins.

Mr. Guest



Raymond Guest has recently established the Rock Hill Hunt along the Shenandoah River in Clarke County. His tri-color American pack is considered very fast.

Tops, As Lady Astride



Mrs. Anne Leith, daughter of the great horseman Louis Leith, is tops astride among the ladies, afield with Hounds or showing in the ring. Mrs. Leith rides green ones as well as made and is particularly proud of her TIN TYPE, by MAIN, of her making.

Easy Mark, Owner Up, by Edward L. Chase



Mr. Chase, noted artist of Woodstock, N. Y., has among his recent canvases, an outstanding portrait of The Chronicle's Managing Editor on his own Point-to-Point winning hunter EASY MARK. The great likeness of this noted son of CLEOPATRA has been acknowledged by many horsemen who have seen the portrait on exhibition in Middleburg. EASY MARK, by HUSTLE ON, distinguished himself in winning the Heavyweight Race at the Rokeby Piedmont Point-to-Point meeting last March. A week later he set an unprecedented record of defeating a catch-weight field, carrying 196 pounds, to win the coveted Warrenton Point-to-Point fixture. Among his other recent works done in Virginia, Mr. Chase has achieved a splendid likeness of Mrs. Amory Perkins and her hunter MOON BLAZE.

